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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Nasser's Action

IN announcing nationalisation of the Suez Canal Company, Colonel Nasser is attempting a piece of daylight robbery which is bound to have wide and possibly very serious international repercussions. The motivating force behind his astonishing action is quite obviously anger over the decision of America and Britain not to go ahead and finance his Aswan Dam. And in taking over the Suez Canal Company's revenue, Nasser sees the chance of making good his boast that Egypt will build the dam herself independent of foreign aid.

Nasser's act is, of course, morally indefensible. His country is party to a binding agreement which gives the Suez Canal Company the right to operate and administer the canal until 1968. He himself signed another agreement only this year designed to safeguard the interests of both Egypt and the canal company. World opinion—or at least that part of the world which still appreciates moral values—will unhesitatingly condemn Nasser's behaviour.

The Egyptian President may believe he is legally entitled unilaterally to nationalise the Suez Canal, but it is a point that may well be taken up by an international court which could hardly fail to find Nasser guilty of wilfully dishonouring binding obligations.

It is true that Egypt stated some time ago that it would not extend the Suez Canal Company's concession beyond 1968, but with equal emphasis the Egyptian government at the same time declared it had no intention of nationalising the company. Nasser has, with cynical deliberation, broken his word.

Maintenance of the Suez Canal as an international waterway is imperative. Hitherto that has been guaranteed; now it becomes a matter for doubt. If Nasser can dishonour one obligation he is, quite clearly, another. One wonders now just what his canal zone agreement with Britain means to him. Whitehall's confidence in Nasser's honesty and good faith must be sorely shaken. Nasser has chosen to adopt the Mosaddegh technique of fulfilment, giving the appearance of a dramatic overnight decision. Yet it is more than likely that the Egyptian President has for some time contemplated nationalisation of the canal company as a trump card in the game of poker he has played over the Aswan Dam. Moreover it is not inconceivable that he has obtained the unofficial blessing of Russia for his action.

The nationalisation decree has been proclaimed, but that does not close the subject. The canal is of such international importance that Nasser's action may have to be taken before the United Nations Security Council. If it is, the Egyptian President can look for no approval of his dishonourable act, unless it comes from Russia.

NASSER SEIZES SUEZ CANAL

Company To Be Nationalised 'INCOME TO BE USED TO BUILD ASWAN HIGH DAM'

Alexandria, July 26.

The Egyptian President, Colonel Nasser, tonight announced the nationalisation of the Suez Canal.

He told a wildly cheering crowd of 100,000 Egypt would use the income to build the Aswan Dam, the gigantic project for which Britain and the United States recently withdrew their offers of financial aid.

Britain is the biggest shareholder in the Suez Canal Company, whose 99-year concession is due to expire in 13 years. President Nasser said shareholders would be paid in accordance with the last closing prices at the Paris Bourse.

THE PRICES

Ordinary shares: 92,700 francs (about £92-14-0).
Actions de jouissance: 70,900 francs (about £71).
Founder shares: 76,000 francs (about £76).
All the Suez Canal Company funds in Egypt were now "frozen," he said.
And even as he spoke Police cordoned off the company headquarters in Cairo.

Colonel Nasser said "the Suez Canal is an exploiting company. We shall build the high dam by restoring our rights in the Suez Canal. We shall take the income from the Suez Canal—\$100 million a year—and build the high dam."

He said the Government had approved a law nationalising the company "in the name of the nation."

The company would be transferred to the state with all its assets and commitments.

He said no authority or bank had the right to spend the funds of the Suez Canal company without the authority of the Egyptian Government.

He described the Suez Canal company as "a state within a state" and said: "This inadmissible state of affairs is now ended. Egypt is now heading towards national economy."

"We shall build the high dam on the skulls of 120,000 Egyptian workmen who died in building the Suez Canal."

"We shall industrialise Egypt and compete with the West. We are marching from strength to strength."

There were loud cheers. The law nationalising the Suez Canal company was published in the official gazette tonight.

Cairo Radio said all foreign powers had been notified of the law coming into force.

THE DECREE

The decree said: Article 1—The International Suez Canal Company is an Egyptian share-holding company. The Egyptian state takes over its assets and liabilities and takes possession of all its administrative bodies. The state will compensate all shareholders of this company on the basis of the rates quoted on the Paris Bourse at the date this law comes into force and after the transfer of all the company's goods to the Egyptian state.

Article 2: The passage of the Suez Canal is public and belongs to the Egyptian state. An independent organism having its legal status and depending on the Ministry of Trade will be created later by presidential decree to administer this passage.

This organism will have all the necessary powers for this purpose without depending on governmental institutions.

This organism will have its independent budget drawn up in accordance with the established principles for commercial undertakings.

GOODS 'FROZEN'

The financial year will run from July 1 to June 30. The budget and the balance sheet of the organism will be ratified by decree of the President of the Republic.

The organism will have the right to appoint one or several persons to watch over the execution of its decisions or to carry out missions on its behalf. The organism will also have the right to set up sub-committees to carry out studies or research work.

Article 3: All the goods of the nationalised company in Egypt and abroad are frozen. All banks, enterprises and individuals are forbidden to dispose of these goods, in any way whatever, or to pay any sum to anyone whatever without the express permission of the organism referred to in Article 2.

Article 4: The organism will maintain in their functions all technicians, officials and workers of the nationalised company. These persons have no right to leave their posts for any reason whatever without the express permission of the organism.

Article 5: Any infraction of Article 3 will be punished by prison terms and by a fine equivalent to three times the value of the sum involved in the offence.

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EDEN CALLS CABINET

London, July 26.
Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal Company electrified Britain tonight.

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, immediately consulted senior officials. Informal sources said he would call an emergency Cabinet meeting tomorrow.

Diplomatic quarters said there was no doubt that Britain would protest against the seizure with full force. The quarters took a grave view of the seizure. It was expected that Britain would call France into consultation at the earliest possible moment—United Press.

UP GO COLONY RENTS
ANNOUNCEMENT ON END OF CONTROLS

Increases in standard rents for domestic and business premises and a measure of decontrol are announced in a supplement to the Government Gazette published this morning.

Amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance provide for two further increases of 20 and 25 per cent in respect of domestic premises, the first to become effective on October 1 this year and the second on April 1 next year.

When next year's increase becomes effective it will bring the total increase in standard rents for domestic premises since 1947 to 100 per cent.

So far as business premises are concerned there is to be two further increases each of 25 per cent, the first falling due on October 1, the second on April 1, 1957.

Final Increase

The final total increase to the standard rent for business premises under the Ordinance will be 200 per cent.

On the question of decontrol, the objects and reasons attached to the amendments state that provision is made for the decontrol of all business premises and domestic premises with a standard rate exceeding \$100 per month on and after April 1, 1959.

Additionally the new bill introduces a section by virtue of which landlords and tenants of business premises with a

standard rate exceeding \$100 may, on and after April 1 next year, enter into agreement whereby they contract out of the Ordinance.

Another clause amending the Ordinance enables landlords and tenants to apply to the Commissioner of Rating and Valuation for a certificate of standard rent, whether or not the Ordinance applies to such premises, so that they may obtain evidence as to whether such premises come within the Ordinance.

Past Increases

Referring to previous permitted increases on standard rents, the objects and reasons state that in 1947 the Ordinance provided that the standard rent of controlled premises could be increased by additions of 30 per cent in respect of domestic and business premises respectively.

In 1949 a further increase of 65 per cent was allowed for business premises only.

In 1953 the amended Ordinance permitted a further 25 per cent increase in standard rent for domestic premises and 50 per cent in respect of business premises.

Thus up to the moment the addition to the standard rent for domestic premises amounts to 55 per cent, and for business premises 180 per cent.

It is proposed that the latest Ordinance shall come into effect on October 1 this year.



A recent picture of Mrs. Violet Clark (left, nearest the camera) as she was driven away in a police car after a magistrate's hearing. On the right is Mrs. Grace Richardson and sitting between them is a policeman.—London Express Photo.

MOTHER TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER OF TWIN SONS

Southend, July 26.

A 35-year-old mother fainting in court this evening when committed for trial on a charge of murdering her two-year-old twin boys.

HONGKONG SHIP AGROUND

London, July 26.

The motor cargo ship, Bardic, (8,014 tons) belonging to Mollers Ltd., Hongkong and London, outward-bound from Glasgow, went aground on a sandbank between Port Glasgow and Cardross, in the Firth of Clyde today.

There was a strong westerly wind at the time. Bardic was not carrying cargo.

Four tugs refloated her later but she fouled her anchor cable and before this could be overcome, the tide had gone out, leaving her aground further down the channel.

The tug, Chieftain was standing by tonight and it was hoped that six tugs would refloat the ship at high tide early tomorrow morning.—France-Press.

Settlement Near

New York, July 26.

Final agreement on a new contract to end the 26-day-old nation-wide steel strike was put off for at least 24 hours today. Meetings called to present a new contract to union leaders for their approval were postponed until tomorrow.

Neither company nor union spokesmen would go into details of the causes of the delay, but it was understood that while general outlines of the new contract have been accepted, the negotiators were having difficulty putting detailed provisions into contract language.—Router.

'Let Japan In'

New York, July 26.

The United States today called for Japan's admission to United Nations membership on her own merits.

The Security Council today recommended the admission of Tunisia to the United Nations.—Router and France-Press.

Govt Bid To End Big Motor Strike

London, July 26.

The Government intervened tonight in a redundancy strike of 21,000 workers against the nation's biggest car combine, the British Motor Corporation.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. Iain Macleod, announced he was inviting representatives of motor industry employers and unions to meetings next week with Sir Wilfred Reden, the Ministry's chief industrial commissioner.

This announcement means that the ministry's "peace-making" team will be trying to settle the strike against the Corporation during the industry's two-week annual holiday which began tonight.

Sir Wilfred Reden's talks will be with the Engineering and Allied Employers' National Federation and fifteen unions striking against the Corporation.

STRONG HOPES

Mr. Macleod acted a few hours after the issue of a statement by the employers' Federation offering talks at national level with the unions on the question of dismissals and compensation.

Industrial quarters said the talks between the employers and the unions would probably be held next Monday or Tuesday.

There were strong hopes in industrial quarters that these talks could break the deadlock, enabling 33,000 workers to go back to their jobs after the holidays and preventing several thousand other workers becoming unemployed.—Router.

'Forbidden'

New York, July 26.

The prosecution rested its case against Marine Sergeant Matthew McKee today after producing a witness who testified that drill instructors at the Parris Island training camp were not authorised to take trainees into swamps or creeks.—United Press.

THE AUTOMATION WAR

Why is it so important that the West should win the automation war, and where is this second Industrial Revolution leading us?

In tomorrow's China Mail, Paul Elzsig begins a new series called Automation and the Cold War—an exclusive Saturday feature. Read how the Communists are trying to beat us—and why, therefore, we must win.

This is only one of the highlights of tomorrow's China Mail. Here are some others:

- ★ How to advertise yourself, by John Cuff. One of Britain's biggest advertising men leads off a new series on the science of success in the 20th century.
- ★ The Ghost wore boots: Rene MacColl enlists the aid of private eye, Philip Marlowe to solve the mystery of the peeling ceiling at the US embassy in Rome.
- ★ A new theory on the identity of William Shakespeare—put forward by another American literary detective. This one will surprise you.

There are all your favourite features as well including Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, puzzles, comic strips, women's features, cartoons—and Giles—all in the Saturday Mail.

That Sea Collision—'Incredible'!

Washington, July 26.

Coast Guard officials said today it was "incredible" that a modern ocean liner, such as the Andrea Doria, could have been rammed and sunk by another big liner. In this age of safety precautions and navigation aids.

They were baffled as to why the modern radar equipments on the two ships did not prevent the collision. They said it would be an improbable coincidence if the radar sets had failed on both ships.

Both Navy and Coast Guard officials rejected the idea that heavy fog might have blinded the electronic eyes of the Italian liner and the Swedish ship, Stockholm.

"Fog itself doesn't enter into it at all," a Coast Guard officer said. "Fog is what you've got radar for."

Experts said other atmospheric conditions might have distorted the radar or made the splashes of light on the radar scope more difficult to recognise.

The Coast Guard had no intention of conducting an investigation, since the collision involved two foreign ships, but they would if requested to do so by the governments concerned.

The French trans-Atlantic liner "Il de France" entered New York harbour today carrying 758 survivors including 20 injured from the Italian liner Andrea Doria, which sank after colliding at sea with the Swedish liner Stockholm.—United Press & France-Press.

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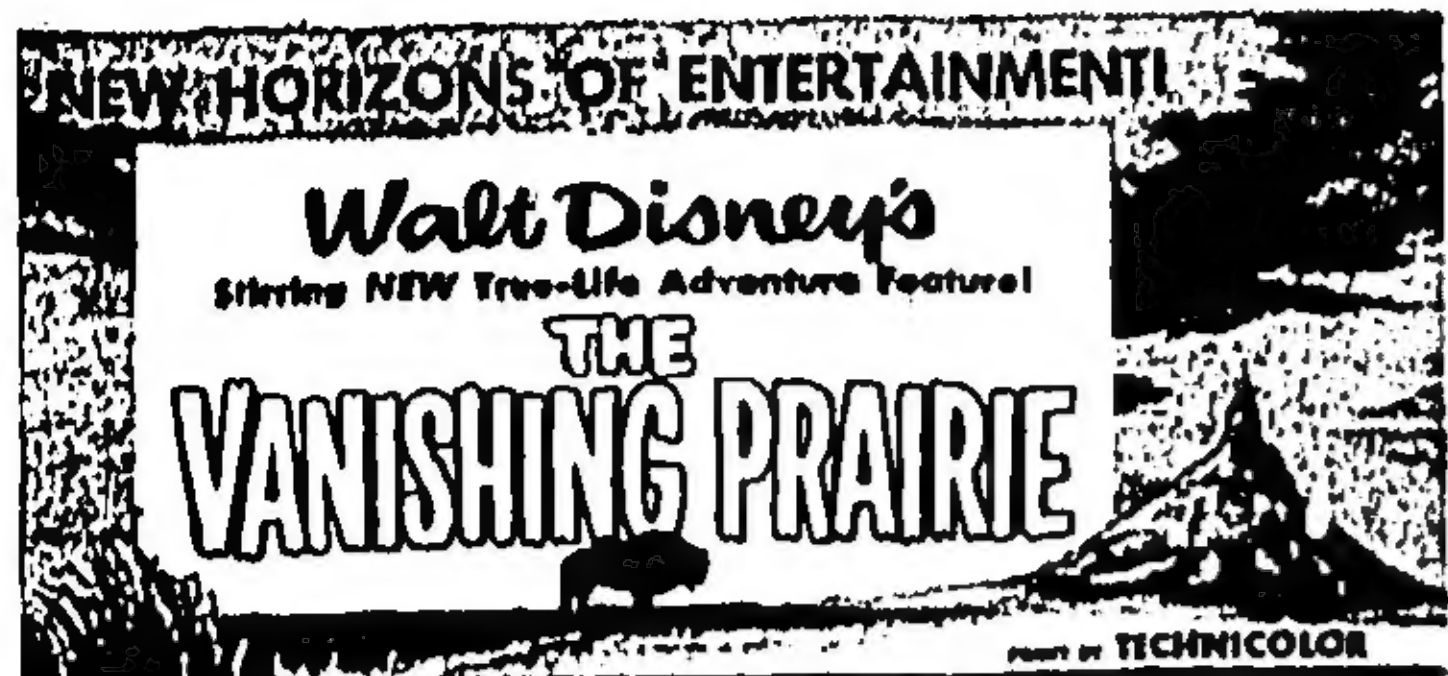
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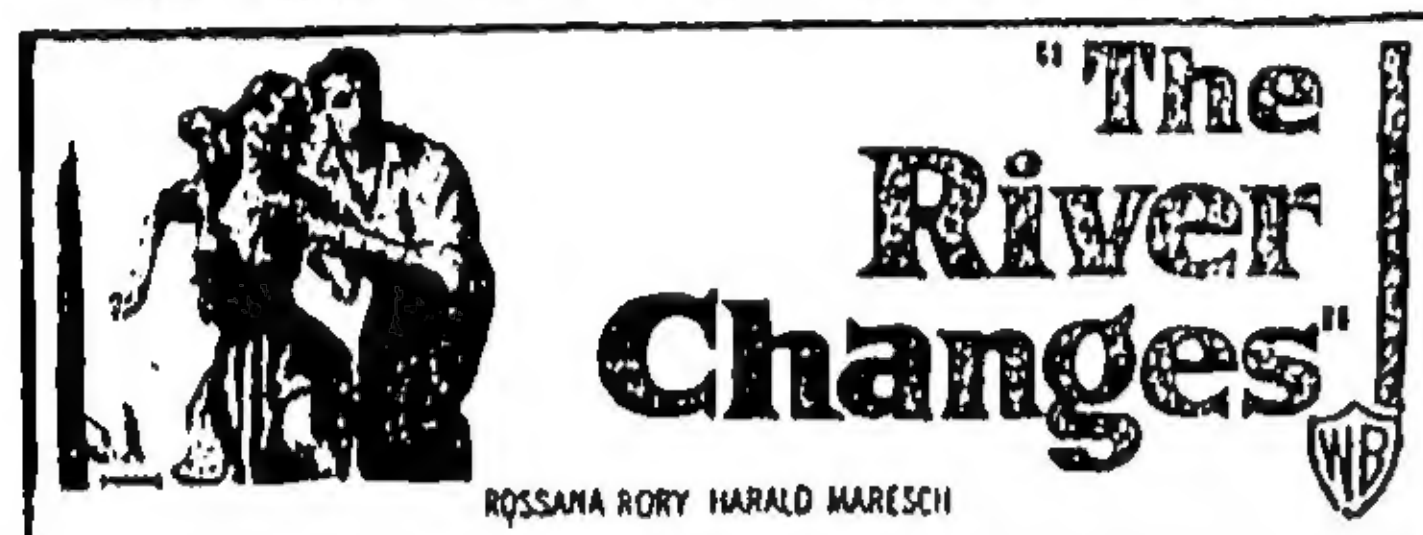


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India Should Reject Aid



A picturesque figure at the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth and Empire Conference on the human problems of industrial communities, held at Oxford, was this delegate from Nigeria. Some 300 people, representing employers, managers, trade union officials, and rank and file workers, took part.—Central Press Photo.

Russo-Japanese Peace Prospects Are Brighter

Calcutta, July 26.

Japan's Foreign Minister, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, told pressmen at Dum Dum airport today that the atmosphere for the resumption of negotiations with Soviet Union for normalising relations between Japan and Soviet Union was "brighter" this time.

Mr. Shigemitsu, who is leading a delegation to Moscow to resume the discussions with the Soviet Government to formally end the state of war between the two countries, passed through Dum Dum tonight. He is accompanied by Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto who held discussions with Soviet representatives in London last May on a proposed peace treaty.

Prisoner Question

Mr. Shigemitsu said the territorial problem which obstructed the finalising of the treaty last time still constituted an "obstacle to the smooth sailing of the forthcoming negotiations."

Asked whether he would take up the question of Japanese prisoners of war held in the Soviet Union, the Foreign Minister said he would "certainly insist" on raising the issue during the discussions.—Reuter.

ATTLEE GOING TO INDIA

London, July 26.

Earl Attlee, the former Labour Prime Minister and his wife are planning a visit to India in response to an invitation from the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, it was learned here today.

Earl and Countess Attlee this afternoon called on India's High Commissioner in Britain, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, to discuss the visit.

The dates and other details of the visit are not yet known. It was under Earl Attlee's Premiership (as Mr. Attlee) that India became independent in 1947.

The formula under which India became a republic but remains a member of the Commonwealth was also evolved during the Attlee administration.—Reuter.

Mikoyan In Bucharest

Vienna, July 26.

The first Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union, Anastas Mikoyan, spent the last few days in Bucharest, radio Bucharest said tonight. He had had talks with the First Secretary of the Rumanian Communist Party, Gheorghiu Dej, and with the Premier Chivu Stoilescu.—Reuter.

'BRITAIN AND US HAVE DECLARED NUCLEAR WAR'

Madras, July 26.

Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, an elder Indian statesman called upon the Indian Government to reject development aid from Britain and the United States which countries, according to him, have declared "nuclear war against humanity."

In an article published in the latest issue of Svarajya, a political weekly, Mr. Rajagopalachari, 77-year-old former Governor-General of India, said India should declare that the nuclear test explosions by these powers were "acts of aggression" and to demonstrate her conviction she should refuse to accept anything which is valuable to her.

"We cannot effectively protest against nuclear armaments and the radioactive pollution of the world if, at the same time, we go on taking financial assistance from the guilty nations," Mr. Rajagopalachari added.

Co-operating

"What we are up against is not a cold war but a real hot radioactive war against us all. As long as America and Britain know that we are gratefully receiving benefits from them our protests can have no effect."

"Indeed I go so far as to say that we must be taken to be co-operating with them in these test explosions so long as we receive aid from them."

"If we desire our protests against this continuous radioactive pollution to be taken seriously we should forgo assistance from those responsible for the obstinate disregard of these protests."—Reuter.

Coalminers Wanted By Czechs

Prague, July 26.

The Czechoslovak Manpower Minister, Mr. Josef Tesla, said in a broadcast here tonight that the country will need more than 13,000 new coalminers this year to replace men whose contracts are due to expire.

He criticised some other branches of industry, particularly the food industry, for not releasing enough workers for the mines. He recommended that they should solve the problem by increasing productivity and employing more women.

(Czechoslovakia announced yesterday that she was reducing her army by 10,000 men whose release would "strengthen industry, agriculture and other sectors of the national economy.")—Reuter.

356 DIVORCES RECOMMENDED

Ottawa, July 26.

The Senate's Divorce Committee recommended 356 divorces at the 1956 session of Parliament.

The total compared with the record 402 of last year. Quebec accounted for 351 of the petitions granted and Newfoundland for the other five. They are the only provinces without divorce courts.

This year's successful petitioners included 278 women. All but four were from Quebec. The Senate's records showed that 435 petitions for divorce were submitted to the Committee. Nine were rejected because of failure to prove adultery — the only ground for divorce — and 86 were shelved until the next session of Parliament. Fourteen were withdrawn.—United Press.

Economists Meeting In Singapore

Singapore, July 26.

Dato Abdul Razak, Minister of Education in the Federation of Malaya, told 83 Southeast Asian economists today his country was changing from a feudal and colonial society to a modern and expanding country.

Dato Razak was opening a regional economics conference at the University of Malaya in Singapore.

"I hope you will be able to show that economic growth not only brings wealth but also great happiness to the people," he said.

The aim of the course was to help them tackle the problems in their area and this was a realistic approach.

The postgraduate course in economics, first to be held in Singapore, is attended by economists from Thailand, Indonesia, Burma, Hongkong, Malaya and Singapore.—Reuter.

Tito Opens Greek Talks Today

Corfu, July 27.

President Tito of Yugoslavia today confers with Mr. Constantine Karamanlis, Prime Minister, on the Cyprus dispute and problems affecting both countries.

Marshal Tito and his wife are spending a vacation here as guests of King Paul and Queen Frederika.

The talks are "private" and will start after a luncheon in the royal palace.

No agenda has been drafted. The conference will end on Saturday aboard Marshal Tito's yacht Galea with a review of world problems.—Reuter.

Chou Receives Catholics

Paris, July 26.

Chinese Premier, Chou En-lai, this afternoon received 35 bishops, priests and laymen from Catholic dioceses throughout China, the New China News Agency reported.

They have come to the Chinese capital to attend the preliminary meeting of the Preparatory Committee of the Patriotic Conference of Chinese Catholics.

On Sunday, they attended Mass with 2,000 Catholic clericals and laymen in the Peking diocese. Sishiku Cathedral to pray for world peace, the agency added.—France-Press.

Trevor Howard Not Guilty

London, July 26.

Trevor Howard, 42-year-old British film actor, was found not guilty today of driving while under the influence of drink. He was discharged.

At an earlier hearing it was alleged that Howard's car was in collision in north London. Howard pleaded not guilty.—China Mail Special.

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EGYPTIAN COMMANDOS FORCED BRITISH OUT OF CANAL NASSER'S CLAIM

Paris, July 26.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, in a speech in Alexandria tonight, broadcast by Cairo radio, declared that it was Egyptian Commandos which forced the British to evacuate the Suez Canal zone.

WORKERS' MESSAGE TO POZNAN

Vienna, July 26.

An international transport workers' congress here today sent "fraternal greetings" and a declaration of solidarity to the workers of Poznan, Poland.

The 24th Congress of the International Transport Workers' Federation, which began its work here today, adopted a resolution which said the Poznan strike had shown the truth of what was going on in Poland. The workers had neither bread nor freedom, but they neither could nor wish to live without both these things.

MERCHANT SHIPPING

The congress also appealed to transport workers' associations to work for the attainment of the four-hour week, wherever this was possible.

The congress, condemning the practice of building up merchant fleets under flags of convenience, said the effect of the practice upon the economies of the countries traditionally engaged upon merchant shipping must be resisted.

The congress elected Herr Hans Jahn of the West German railwaymen, as its president and decided that the next congress should take place in 1958 in Amsterdam.

Mr Frank Cousins of Britain, was among those elected to the federation's executive committee. —Reuter.

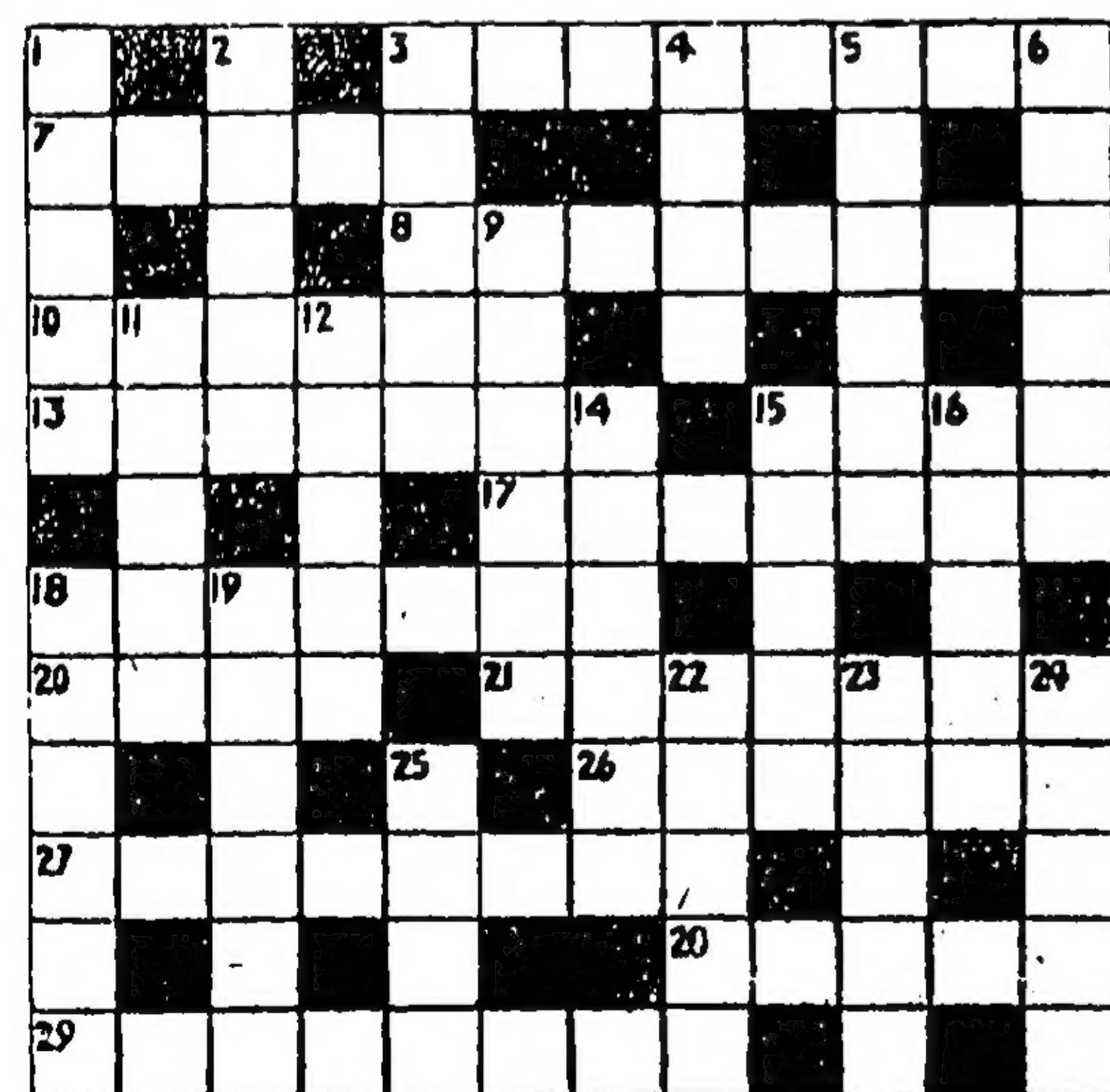
Peron's Estate For State

Buenos Aires, July 26.

The National Reconstruction Board today ruled that all the assets of former President Juan Peron—both here and abroad—would be transferred to the Argentine state.

The Board made no estimate of the Peron fortune. He was ousted from power last September and fled into exile. He is now in Nicaragua. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



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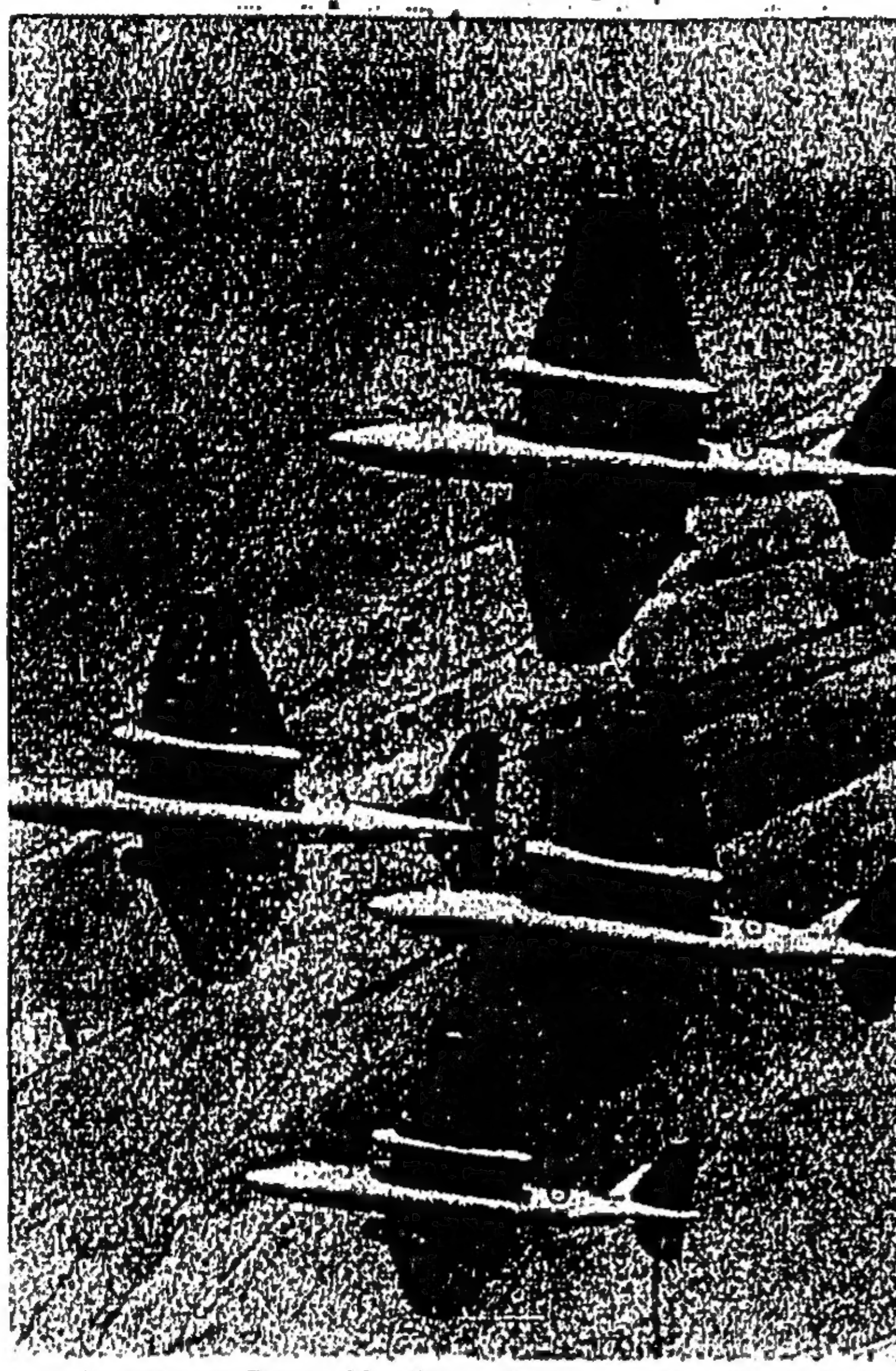
- 3 Delicacies (6).
- 7 Equestrian (5).
- 8 Disturbs (8).
- 10 Burning (6).
- 13 Thrown away (7).
- 15 Police stake (4).
- 17 Church (7).
- 18 Beneficial (7).
- 20 Unemployed (4).
- 21 Races (7).
- 23 Push (6).
- 27 Confine (6).
- 28 Come in (6).
- 29 Small bird (8).

DOWN

- 1 Wide (5).
- 2 Objects of worship (5).
- 3 Theatrical representation (5).
- 4 Observe (4).
- 5 Closely occupied (6).
- 6 Blood relation (6).
- 9 Teuton (6).
- 11 Discharged (5).
- 12 Sharp (6).
- 14 Swell (6).
- 15 On the move (6).
- 16 Birds (5).
- 18 Cut in half (6).
- 19 Faint (6).
- 22 Numerical (6).
- 23 Elects (6).
- 24 Begin (6).
- 26 Loosen (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Stream, 5 Chinese, 8 Rifle, 9 Canvass, 10 Eclat, 11 Bleat, 12 Eels, 13 Rules, 16 Direct, 18 Needed, 20 Signs, 21 Shop, 23 Dines, 25 Sour, 26 Dures, 27 Refer, 28 Pyrex, 29 Senses. Down: 1 Societies, 2 Razzling, 3 Arab, 4 Malaid, 5 Cleared, 6 Hectic, 7 Slick, 14 Stutters, 15 Supposes, 16 Desires, 17 Records, 19 Endure, 21 Nasty, 24 Sure.

Canberras 'Wing-Over'



A group of Royal Air Force Canberra T4 jet trainers perform a "wing-over" during the recent air pageant. This formation is led by Squadron Leader F.P. Walker of Warkton, New Zealand. —Express Photo.

US Ahead Of Russia In Air Power

Washington, July 26.

General Nathan Twining, American Air Force Chief of Staff, said today the US was ahead of the Soviet Union in air power.

Princess At Sandhurst Parade

London, July 26.

King Feisal of Iraq today saw Princess Margaret take the salute at the Sovereign's Parade at the military training college at Sandhurst.

Iraq's Crown Prince Abdul Ilah and Ambassador Al-Amir Zaid Iba Al-Husseini also attended the function with the King.

Pakistan's Commander-in-Chief Ayub Khan also saw his son on parade.

Addressing the officer-cadets, the Princess said that the Sandhurst military academy "has long been the school for all aspects of the training of officers and it may be we are on the threshold of great changes."

"But though the roles of armies may alter, the qualities of leadership are likely to become more vital in the future than they have been in the past," she said.

Tonight the King will have dinner with Sir Anthony Eden at No. 10 Downing Street. —United Press.

Chenault's Son Bails Out Of Jet

Wendover, Utah, July 26.

Capt. Claire P. Chenault, son of Gen. Claire L. Chenault, who commanded the Flying Tigers of World War II fame, escaped injury today when he was forced to bail out of a jet fighter high over the Bonneville Salt Flats.

Young Chenault was flying over the Wendover range as a member of the 369th fighter-bomber wing team from England air force base, Leiston, currently participating in Ninth Air Force gunnery meet here.

A helicopter picked him up within minutes after he landed on the surface of the earth and took him to the Wendover Air Force base hospital, where examinations showed no injuries. The abandoned F84F crashed in the desert. —United Press.

West Germany Worried About Defence

Bonn, July 26.

West Germany has sent aide memoirs to the six other members of the West European Union, requesting a meeting of the Union's Ministerial Council to discuss Western defence planning, informed sources said here today.

A government spokesman corrected an earlier statement that West Germany had sent formal notes to the six countries warning against an over-hasty change of emphasis from conventional to atomic weapons.

He would say only that aide memoirs had been sent and declined to give details.

The informed sources said, however, that the aide memoirs had requested the Ministerial Council meeting because of recent public discussion on defence planning.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the Chancellor, held a hasty conference last weekend with his ambassadors to London, Washington, Paris and Rome.

CONFIRMED

A government spokesman said afterwards the conference had confirmed the Chancellor's view that a reduction of conventional forces would increase the danger of an atomic war in case of a conflict.

Dr Adenauer called his ambassadors to the conference after reported moves by Britain and the United States to cut their conventional forces on the Continent.

Informed sources said that if the other Western Union partners agreed to a Ministerial Council meeting West Germany would advance the view for controlled disarmament rather than a one-sided change of emphasis from conventional to atomic weapons by the West.

Dr Adenauer fears that an over-hasty change in present military planning would greatly weaken the West's bargaining position.

This would be particularly felt in efforts towards German reunification, which West Germany wishes to keep linked with the disarmament question. —Reuter.

RAF Staging Post Going To Pakistan

London, July 26.

Britain and Pakistan have agreed that the Royal Air Force staging post at Mauripur, Pakistan, should be closed on December 31, 1956, to enable the Pakistan Air Force to have full use of the airfield.

Mr Nigel Birch, Air Minister, told the House of Commons this today.

He said Pakistan had agreed that the RAF could thereafter use the Karachi civil airport under arrangements to be made with a civil contractor for the maintenance and servicing of RAF aircraft and the handling of personnel in transit.

REDUCED IN SIZE

Mr Birch said the RAF staging post at Mauripur had been progressively reduced in size as its facilities were taken over by the Pakistan Air Force under an agreement concluded in 1948.

He thanked the Pakistan Government and Air Force for their help in maintaining the facilities at Mauripur and for their co-operation over arranging alternative facilities. —Reuter.

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY G.B.S. MISSED BY SIX YEARS

London, July 26.

George Bernard Shaw was hailed as politician, actor, and playwright at the celebration here today of what would have been his 100th birthday.

It was the birthday which the fiery Irish playwright looked forward to and which he vowed to celebrate in person. He died only six years from his goal.

Instead, his praises were sung in his absence—by distinguished politicians, actors, writers at a special luncheon, and by actress Wendy Hiller, the Eliza Doolittle in his "Pygmalion", who placed a plaque under a mulberry tree which Shaw planted in 1936.

Earl Attlee, the former Labour Prime Minister is proposing the toast at the luncheon, called him a "star in the firmament" of his own youth. He affected a whole generation to such an extent that he set us "Socialists to thinking and revising our views."

Great Friends

Dame Sybil Thorneike, according to the toast, concluded that she used as a bookmark, a small photograph showing "G.B.S." with the late financier Sir Robert Ho Tung of Hongkong. "They were great friends," she said. "In the photograph they are dressed up in Chinese clothes with their mouths open, laughing, looking like what they were—a couple of mountebanks."

"Sir Robert is probably laughing on a cloud right now with G.B.S."

Dame Sybil Thorneike, one of England's great actresses, told the enthralled gathering that Shaw "was an actor. He could out-act every one of us."

"His clowning brought him closer to sainthood than any of the serious things he did," she said.

An Impact

American playwright Elmer Rice got up to confess the impact Shaw had had on him.

In the New York public library, he discovered Shaw. "The effect was catalytic. It was the most revolutionary thing that ever happened to me," he said.

Mr Rice said Shaw ranked as one of the two "greatest dramatists of our age." The other was Chekov.

Places had been set for another American playwright, Mr Arthur Miller, "and friend" but Mr Miller cancelled his ticket at the last minute, pleading that his wife, Marilyn Monroe, was working.

French Veto Armistice Contribution

Paris, July 26.

The French National Assembly tonight voted by a show of hands to refuse a 500 million francs contribution by France this year to the Indo-China Armistice Commission.

The vote took place during a debate on the supplementary military budget for 1956. The Assembly's Defence Committee had recommended that the contribution should be reduced to 450 million francs this year and eventually stopped.

Defence Minister Maurice Bougues - Maunoury told the Assembly that at the Geneva conference which ended the Indo-China War in 1954 France had undertaken to help subsidize the Armistice Commission. Parliamentary sources said tonight's vote was not of capital importance as the military credits are to be discussed again later by the Assembly and the Upper House. —Reuter.

Fashion Writer Calls Marilyn Dowdy

London, July 26.

A WOMAN fashion writer has had a look at Marilyn Monroe through the "less easily distracted eye of a woman" and pronounces her "dowdy."

Jean Soward, of the News Chronicle, lists three fashion sins of the blonde star:

1. Her arrival at London airport in a dress which looked as though she had slept in it with a skirt so tight she could hardly stagger across the tarmac, a crumpled coat slung

over her shoulders and tousled hair.

The "most prominent thing" about Marilyn was her "spare tyre... Lots of us have one but most of us dress to disguise it."

2. Her second press conference at which she "thought that spare tyre into prominence again" with her chin-covered midriff. Miss Soward comments: "Let's face it. Miss Monroe, Indian women have been doing this more attractively for hundreds of years."

3. Her third meeting with the press in "a too tight off-black suit with a too-short skirt and belittle it or not a shiny black satin blouse."

Miss Soward concludes: "Marilyn used to work as a model—but it seems to me significant that her most profitable pose (it netted her a cool £200,000) was in the nude."

"Mr Miller may have better luck teaching her the classics, but he ought to be warned—modelling did not teach her clothes sense." —China Mail Special.

STUDENTS' EXAM PROTEST

Singapore, July 26. Senior students in three Chinese middle schools have protested that the government examinations were "undemocratic and colonial."

The exams are for entrance into government service.

Police sources here have alleged that Communist influence is strong in the middle schools, which teach in the Chinese language.

Mr Chew Swee-ko, Minister of Education, told the students to study for the exams, which were held everywhere in the world.

He said the students should leave to adults the question of what was and what was not reasonable. —Reuter.

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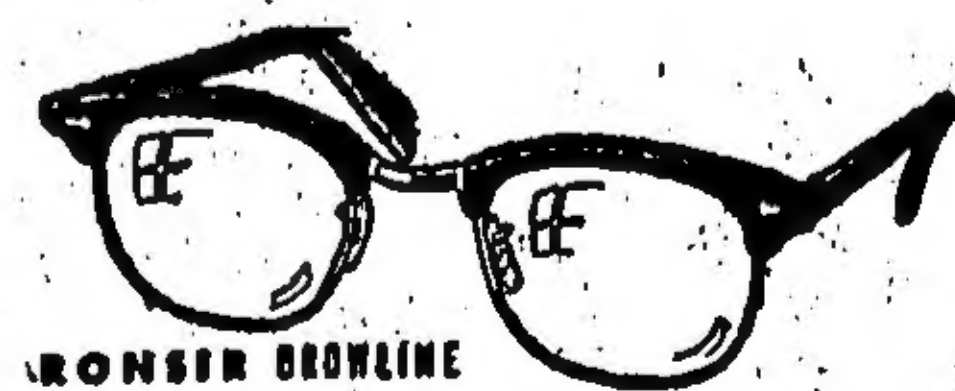
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HEMINGWAY FILMS 'THE OLD MAN'—IT'S SPENCER TRACY

And that's
a he-man
team plus

by DAVID LEWIN

TWO remarkable men
meet on a film set in
Cuba: Spencer Tracy,
actor, Ernest Hemingway,
author.

Off the Cuban coast and by
the Caribbean shore, Tracy is
slowly bringing to film life the
character of the old fisherman
in Hemingway's prize-winning
novel "The Old Man and the
Sea".

Tracy and Hemingway: It
is a formidable double-billing,
OLD MASTERS

BOTH men are 50. Both men
are rugged masters of
their craft. Both men have
backed a way from among the
have-nots to find a dollar-lined
niche among the haves.

Papa Hemingway, the round-
ed, happy 70, a word
wielder, is watching the filming
of "The Old Man" closely.

I have just had the first
pictures from the location flown
to me. They show the work of
sea—and the talk on land.

Tracy has the chance of an
actor's lifetime: most of the
screen time he will have to
himself. He will be there in the
booming heat angling to hold
tight to the giant fish (a marlin)
he has caught while the sharks
make repeated attacks to get it.

There is just one other
character—an 11-year-old boy
named Felipe Paez. Felipe,
from a Cuban village, speaks
English as well as Spanish; it
is his first film part. He will
go to Hollywood to complete the
close-ups.

\$30,000 SO FAR
HEMINGWAY has made more
than \$30,000 out of "The
Old Man and the Sea" already
—plus a \$12,500 Nobel Prize. He
says: "You have to have a lot
of good luck to write good
prose. I had a lot of luck with
"The Old Man, I went over it so
many times I was exhausted at
the end."

Now Hemingway watches
from the shore while veteran
Tracy pulls around in his boat
at sea.

Two men still at the top at
50. And the secret? Like
Hemingway with his prose, so
Tracy with his acting: **HE
NEVER LETS UP.**



ON LOCATION IN CUBA: TRACY (LEFT) GRIPS THE BOTTLE HE HAS BEEN DRINKING FROM . . . AND ERNEST HEMINGWAY LISTENS



GOD RETURNS TO SOME OF HIS HOUSES

From DONALD EDGAR

AT Zagorsk, 40 miles out-
side Moscow, there were
times when you felt the old
Russia was still alive. It
was the feast day of
Sergius, one of the great

national saints, and the three
cathedrals within the walls
of the monastery of Troitse
were crowded with worship-
pers.

The Archbishop of York
and the English bishops and
clerics accompanying him
on a tour of Russia were
there too.

The rows of jewelled
ikons stared down with
Byzantine impassivity on
the Patriarch of All Russia
and his Metropolitans and
priests as they celebrated
the Liturgy.

The silver and gold vessels
glowed in the soft light of the
candles, and a passing arc of
light brought a smile to a
Madonna or warmth to a
saint's eyes.

As the priests followed their
ritual, the voices of the choir—
deep as the Volga and rich as
the Kremlin jewels—rose in
praise.

The Russian worshippers,
amongst whom were quite a
number of young people, stood
in prayer. They kissed the
relics, and lighted candles in
honour of St. Sergius.

"Impressive and most
beautiful" was how one visiting
English bishop described the
scene.

The Russians in their
thousands watched the proces-
sion outside. They had come
from Moscow. They had come
from the surrounding towns and
villages. They laughed and
talked and ate their food in the
grounds of the great walled
monastery.

Troitse is one of the great
fortress monasteries where
Russian faith and Russian pride
survived during the centuries
of the "Tartar yoke."

After the revolution Troitse
became a museum, like most of
the great cathedrals and
monasteries in Russia. Now God
has been allowed to return to
some of his houses and the
people to praise his name.

The ikons looked down from
the walls with their eternal im-
passivity. They had survived
many persecutions. They seem-
ed to be—like the Russian
people—indestructible.

HE FOUND WHERE THE ARSENIC CAME FROM THAT POISONED
MRS LUCE—BUT THEY'RE KEEPING HIS IDENTITY SECRET

AN UNSUNG HERO AT THE ROME EMBASSY

By Rene MacColl

SOMEWHERE in the
depths of the U.S.
Embassy here in cen-
tral Rome is a hero the
American authorities insist
must remain unhonoured
and unsung.

He is "Mr. X," the man
who, having been told that
the United States Amba-
sador, Mrs. Clare Boothe
Luce, was suffering from
mysterious arsenic poi-
soning, put two and two
together and, pointing up at
the ceiling of her ornate
bedroom, declared: "There,
gentlemen, is the culprit."

Mrs. Luce is one of the
most brilliant career women
produced by 20th century
America.

She is the author of the
devastating play, "The
Women"; wife of wildly
successful publisher Henry
Luce; United States senator
and, since April 1953, con-
troversial American Am-
bassador to Italy.

ALARM RAISED

HER husband's news
magazine, Time, this week
disclosed that she has been
seriously poisoned by
arsenic flakes which came
wafting down upon her as
she lay in bed, worked and
had her breakfast in her
bedroom in the seventeenth
century baroque Villa
Taverna.

The arsenic, it was said,
originated in paint adorning
the beam-encrusted ceiling
above her head.

The alarm was raised
when alert navy doctors,
first in the American base
in Naples, later at the
United States Navy's
hospital in Maryland, said
that Mrs. Luce had arsenic
poisoning.

At that, official eyes were
turned urgently but secret-
ly on the American Embassy
in Rome.

STRANGE FACES

IN those days—back in the
spring of 1955 this
was—many strange faces
appeared suddenly but un-
obtrusively among the
usual staff at the Villa
Taverna.

Here a new kitchen hand,
there a gardener just taken
on, and there again a butler
who was not formerly on
the strength.

They were all members
of America's CIA (Central
Intelligence Agency) who
were working to find the
poisoner.

But I understand that it
was no CIA man, but a
member of the ordinary
Embassy staff, who finally
spotted the evil-doer.

Vainly I suggested that
he deserved some sort of
credit for this remarkable
piece of sleuthing. It is
conceivable, after all, that
he saved Mrs. Luce's life, or
at least prevented a very
long, additional period of
illness.

Surely, I added, Mr. X's
identity ought to be made
known, if only to allow him
to receive the due con-
gratulations.

Mr. Walter Doyle, the
genial young press attache
at the Embassy, looked
uneasy as I asked him: "Do
you know the identity of
Mr. X?"

"Well," he said, beaming
through his glasses, "I have
a pretty good idea."

"Then will you ask him to
tell me how he discovered about
the ceiling?" I asked.

"I will try," said Doyle.

As I glanced at the 50 or so
names at the American Em-
bassy which are given in the
official diplomatic list, my eyes
fell on that of Chancellor Wil-
son C. Flake.

Could it be that Mr. Flake, of
all people, had denounced the
peeling ceiling? Probably not—
but how wonderful if it was!

COVERING UP

THE American authorities are
covering up this story in a
way worthy of the best cloak-
and-dagger days of ancient
Rome.

Thus, Time magazine, in its
original story, said that when
Mrs. Luce first saw her bedroom
in early 1953, she noted that
the ceiling had been newly
painted.

But now press attache Doyle
assures me that the ceiling had
not been touched with paint be-
tween the time when the U.S.
Government bought it back in
March, 1948, and the day in
February 1955 when the arsenic
source having been then been
finally tracked down—a layer of
tar cloth was slung beneath the
offending ceiling, and non-
poisonous paint dabbed on the
underside of the cloth.

Nobody has yet suggested
how it is that neither Mr. and
Mrs. Ellsworth Bunker, who oc-
cupied Mrs. Luce's bedroom
before her, nor Mr. James Dunn,
who preceded Mr. Bunker, ever
felt any indisposition except to
explain that Mrs. Luce may
have had "arsenic allergy."

But what gossip of Rome are
saying is plenty, and this is
what they are saying most
placently:

Mrs. Luce was in poor health
for some time during her Italian
tour of duty (she suffered from
enteritis, a digestive ailment),
and her political foes were
putting it about that her ad-
mirably dazzling career might
be at an end.

THREE GUESSES

IF you ask me what the
answer is, I just don't know.
Here as I see them, are the
three main possibilities:

1. That the peeling ceiling
business is really responsible
for Mrs. Luce's illness (but you
should hear the appeals to high
heaven from the Italian paint
industry.)

2. That Mrs. Luce was a vic-
tim of another form of accidental
arsenic poisoning (perhaps
the spraying of vegetables
served her by an ignorant
more rough and ready than
would be customary in the
U.S.).

3. That she was deliberately
poisoned by Italian political
enemies through her food.

* * *

NOTE from New York: Mrs.
Luce's doctor has cast doubts
on the belief that her latest
illness was the result of arsenic
poisoning.
Dr. Milton Rosenbluth said
the illnesses for which he
treated Mrs. Luce in New York
two months ago were enteritis
and iron deficiency anemia.
Their relation—at any rate to
the traces of arsenic of lead de-
tected in a specimen—is "very
unclear," he said.

"Cornflakes
taste so much better with
brown sugar on, Mummy"



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the difference

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Unwise Pass Leads To Ruin

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN should you pass your partner's take-out double for penalties? Only when you have reason to believe that the penalty pass will be more productive than any other action. This will be true when you have length and strength in the enemy's suit, provided that no more attractive contract is available.

In today's hand, East thought that his length and strength in hearts justified a penalty pass. He was wrong on both counts. His trumps weren't good enough to defeat one heart; and a spade contract was far more attractive.

West opened the king of spades against the contract of one heart doubled. East took the king of diamonds and led another spade, forcing South to ruff again.

South next led a club towards dummy's queen, allowing East to win with the king. East

was at last able to lead a trump, but South won with the king, cashed the ace of clubs, ruffed a club in dummy, and led a spade from dummy. This enabled declarer to ruff with his last low trump. He was thus sure of five trump tricks in his own hand, one ruff in dummy, and the ace of clubs.

East should have bid one spade in response to the take-out double. West would have raised to four spades, and East would have made the game and rubber without even breathing hard.

How could East tell that a spade bid would work out so well? A player who doubts one major suit guarantees good support for the other major. This is especially true when the doubler is vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents. Hence East should have reached for a sure profit in spades rather than for a doubtful penalty against hearts.

CHORDS

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 Club 1 Spade 2 Pass You, South, hold: ♠K 3 3 3 ♣A K Q 8 6 2 ♦A 5 What do you do?

A—Did four no-trump. This Blackwood bid asks North to show how many aces he holds. You will bid six spades if he shows two aces; seven spades if he shows three aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 2 Diamonds ? You, South, hold: ♠K 7 3 2 ♣Q 8 5 4 ♦8 3 2 ♣7 4 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 27

BORN today, you have a powerful, well-balanced mind but a strong will and a high temper which, at times, you find very difficult to keep under control. One side of your nature, which is practical, with keen and discriminating judgment, is often at odds with the more emotional side. You are continually being torn between the two. You have artistic talent, yet you are so fond of enjoying life that you may find it hard to settle down to the hard work which a career in the arts calls for if you are to succeed.

You have a magnetic personality which draws people to you and you often find yourself involved in a gay party when perhaps you should be doing some more serious work. Very attractive to members of the opposite sex, you will have a number of romances before you think of settling down with a single partner for life. Since your affections are strong and

you are rather demonstrative, you may need to curb this side of your nature a little if you are not constantly falling in and out of love.

You are not as careful as you should be when it comes to money matters. You seem to think that it grows on a tree! Your natural talents are likely to make it easy for you to earn a living and, with you it's easy come, easy go. You can afford to learn how to be a little more of a "pinch-penny." Otherwise, the latter half of your life may be somewhat restricted because there isn't enough money to go all the way around.

Among those born on this date are: Archimedes, Greek mathematician; Vladimir de Pachmann, pianist; Harrison Fisher, artist; and Hillary Belloc, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—There are definite advantages for you today, to make the very best possible use of all opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Perhaps you can begin a long and relaxing week-end this evening. Schedule some light-hearted entertainment.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A new idea is very much worth taking a chance on just now. Develop it and it should prove successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If you are in retail merchandising, then this should be an excellent time for you to reap fine profits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A fine day for all activities. Try to finish any important work early so that you can play.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Although this may not be a usual working day for you, you may have to finish up something important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Results for past efforts should come to you now, but don't slack off. Keep on working, for there is more work to come.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Do something that you have been waiting to do for a long time. Enjoy yourself. It should be a fine day.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Anticipate a favourable ending to something which has been pending for some time. This should prove a happy climax.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may combine business and recreation with favourable results. Your office may be having an outdoor party.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—One of those days when it is worth while to put your best foot forward to achieve your heart's desire.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—You can see the results of today's efforts before the sun goes down. Speed is the essence today.

CHESSE PROBLEM

By W. HATSWELL

Black, 6 pieces.

White, 11 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-Q1 any; 2. Q or Kt (ch, or ch ch) mates.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Blackie's New House

—It Was Made of Glass and Had Curved Sides—

By MAX TRELL

WHEN Blackie Beetle saw Knarf coming down the path, he began dashing all around the shadow boy. He went so fast that Knarf got dizzy just looking at him.

"I'm moving!" cried Blackie. "I'm moving! I'm moving!"

"You certainly are," said Knarf. "I wish you'd stop!"

Blackie finally stopped.

"That's better," said Knarf.

A New House

"But I'm still moving," insisted Blackie. "I mean I'm moving into a new house. No more living under a rock down in the ground for me. It's time I came out. Every time it rains I get soaked. My new house is dry and clean and bright as sunshine!"

"Really?" said Knarf. "Where is it?"

"It's on the other side of the road," said Blackie.

Knarf looked across the road. "I don't see any house," he said.

"Naturally," said Blackie. "You can't see it from here. It's not a regular house like the kind people live in. It's a house just big enough for a beetle like me."

"You don't say!" said Knarf, feeling more and more curious.

"It has windows on all sides," Blackie went on. "The roof is one big window and so is the floor."

"Sounds as if it might be a greenhouse," said Knarf.

Curved Sides

"No, it's not green," said Blackie quickly. "It's not any colour, though later on I may paint it red. It has curved sides except for the back which

is like a big circle. The entrance is in front. It's round and just big enough for me to crawl in."

Knarf kept trying to picture exactly what Blackie's new house looked like. But he couldn't. He never heard of a house with glass sides, glass roof, glass all around.

"Well," said Blackie. "I've got a lot to do. I'll leave you now. I have to tell all my friends that I'm moving. I'll give them all my new address. I want them all to come and visit me in my new house. I hope you'll come, too," he added.

"Don't forget it's on the other side of the road just across from the field. You'll recognise it by all the windows and the curved sides."

Scurried Off

As soon as Blackie had scurried off, Knarf ran across the road. On reaching the other side, he looked to right and left and saw no house.

Then he looked down on the ground and there he saw an empty milk bottle.

Rupert and the Fire Bird—20

When the room is safely closed, Pong-Ping bends down with a look of excitement and presses the catch. Immediately the lid flies off and a large, dark creature, all claws and spines, leaps up in a cloud of fiery smoke. Rupert starts away in fright. "What's that?"

"It's a dragon!" he cries. "A black dragon, a young one, but what I should see! Now I'll be able to see if my idea is right!"

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WOMANSENSE



Three hats of different styles from Emma Pierson's winter collection. Left: "Flora", a cocktail toque of white fur, decorated with a bouquet of violets in the front. Center: "Julie", a bowler of beige colored felt. Right: "Agrippine", designed for evening wear, is a head-bugging hat of white velvet covered with a gold net and pearls. — Agence France-Press.

Tasty appetisers for summer parties

By ALICE DENHOFF

NEW ideas in appetisers are always welcome for summer parties. Here are some that are especially tasty.

Have bologna sliced on your butcher's finest cutter. Spread slices with cream cheese which has been seasoned with chives and salt. Or season the cheese with Worcestershire, salt and paprika or with horseradish.

CHESSE PROBLEM

By W. HATSWELL

Black, 6 pieces.

White, 11 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-Q1 any; 2. Q or Kt (ch, or ch ch) mates.

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HOW TO PRESERVE FOOD VALUES IN VEGETABLES

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOU may be wasting much of the benefit you could get from your daily quota of green and yellow vegetables. Improper storing and cooking can rob them of a great deal of their food value.

Both yellow and green vegetables have a high vitamin A content. If eaten uncooked, they also contribute a significant quantity of vitamin C and small amounts of other vitamins and minerals.

To take advantage of these food values, you've got to know how to handle vegetables in the home. And I'll bet many of you don't.

For one thing, use them as quickly as possible after plucking them from your garden or buying them at the store. Make sure they are always stored under moist, cool conditions.

You can keep salad greens fresh and crisp by washing them and wrapping them in a clean cloth and placing them in the refrigerator.

Incidentally, you should wash all vegetables thoroughly before using them, but don't let them soak.

As for cooking, a few simple rules will help protect the food values of the vegetables and make them more tasty.

Cook them until they are tender. But use as little water as possible. Salted water probably is best.

As soon as the vegetable begins to boil, turn down the heat.

Save any juice that may be left. It will come in handy for making soups or sauces.

Here's another tip for adding taste to green vegetables: such as cabbage, green beans or squash. Add meat flavour, especially from smoked, salted or corned meats.

Just cover the meat with water and simmer until it is al-



Sheer, cool and feminine, the look for late day or evening in this Swiss cotton dress: with soft shirred bodice neckline. A L'Aiglon design with gathered fulness to the skirt. It emphasizes figure slattery in the vertical use of checked bands.

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I suppose I should really put more than a nickel in

BRILLIANT BATTING AT OLD TRAFFORD

ENGLAND BUILDING UP A WINNING LEAD IN THE FOURTH TEST MATCH

Manchester, July 26.

At the end of the first day's play in the Fourth Test match at Old Trafford, England were in a very strong position indeed, having scored 307 for the loss of three wickets when stumps were drawn.

The wicket has played perfectly all day, and has not given the slightest help to any of the bowlers. It was a good toss for the England captain, Peter May, to win and his batsmen have taken full advantage of this good fortune.

Once again Cowdrey and Richardson opened for England and right from the start they played with perfect confidence and composure. Johnson opened with Miller and Lindwall but within the hour he had returned to a spin combination of Bennett and himself.

In a blustery wind it was some time before the spinners could find their length and during this stage the England batsmen made full use of their opportunities and sent the score rocketing from 47 to 75 in 17 minutes. At lunch the two openers were still unbeaten with 111 on the board.

After lunch the scoring rate continued to move quickly and with both batsmen well set, it was not until 174 that the opening partnership was broken, when Cowdrey, who had made 80, was caught by Maddocks off Lindwall.

ARRAY OF STROKES

Richardson was joined by Sheppard, and the Sussex batsman displayed an array of strokes that emphasised once again what a great loss he is to English cricket. Sheppard, of course, is able to play only occasionally and that in the latter half of the season, when his church duties permit.

Soon after he had completed his century, Richardson was out for 104, caught by Maddocks off Bennett.

May came out to join Sheppard and for the first half

hour of his innings was content to play quietly and steadily.

Ten was taken with the total at 214 for the loss of two wickets with Sheppard 22 and May 2. After tea the Australians made an all-out attack with the new ball, but May and Sheppard survived, though the scoring rate was considerably checked.

Johnson had indeed called for the new ball just before tea but left the brunt of his attack until after the interval. Sheppard particularly then indulged in some powerful square cutting, and he reached his 50 with a tremendous pull for six off Archer that had the crowd roaring their approval.

Runs flowed smoothly until with the total at 288 May was out, caught by Archer off Bennett when hitting out at that bowler.

Bailey came in. Johnson immediately crowded the batsman with close fielders.

DEFENSIVE ROLE

But Trevor Bailey, for once eschewing the defensive role in which he has so often been invaluable for England, lashed fiercely at the bowling and hit two successive fours to notch up the 300. At the close he and Sheppard were still there with 307 runs on the board.

With the wicket already showing signs that it is unlikely to last anywhere near the full five

days, England are in a very formidable position indeed. One remarkable feature about the England batting today has been that all four batsmen engaged so far have been amateurs; a slight uneasiness since the great days of 1903.

The crowd of 30,000 amply rewarded all the England batsmen for their efforts with loud applause. The day became fine and sunny after some initial cloud, and the forecast suggested that a definite result, never before achieved in a Test match at Old Trafford, may be secured.

THE SCOREBOARD

England 1st Innings	
P. Richardson c Maddocks b Bennett	104
M. Cowdrey c Maddocks b Lindwall	80
D. S. Sheppard not out	43
P. May c Archer b Bennett	43
T. Bailey not out	14
Extras	7

Total (for three wickets) 307
Fall of wickets: 1/174, 2/195, 3/288.

To bat: C. Washbrook, A.S. Ockman, T.G. Evans, J.C. Statham.
Laker, T. Lock and J.B. Statham.
Australia: C. Macdonald, J.W. Burks, R. Harvey, I. Craig, K. Mackay, K. Miller, R. Archer, B. Bennett, L. Maddocks, I. Johnson and R. Lindwall.—France-Press.

BRUTUS HAMILTON SAYS

Bobby Morrow Best Sprinter Of Modern Times

San Francisco, July 26. The best sprinter of modern times, says Brutus Hamilton, 1952 US Olympic track and field coach, is Bobby Morrow, the power-man from Abilene, Texas.

"Morrow is the best sprinter of this generation," said Hamilton, after watching the Texan whip such formidable foes as Dave Sims of Duke, Agostini of Fresno State, Dick Blair of Kansas and Lamon King of California.

What impressed Hamilton was not so much the fact that Morrow won, but the way he did it. The powerfully-built, 180-pounder just took one step off the starting blocks and it was such a strong one that he was in front of the rest of the field right away.

He did not get a better start than the rest—just stronger.—United Press.

Davidson Beats

Lew Hoad

Falkenberg, West Sweden, July 26. Wimbledon Champion Lew Hoad, of Australia, was beaten by Swedish Davis Cup player Sven Davidson 6-3, 6-2 here today.

Other results between players from the two countries were:

Singles—Ulf Schmidt (Sweden) beat Don Candy (Australia) 13-11, 6-3.

Doubles—Hoad and Candy beat Davidson and Schmidt 6-4, 6-2.—Reuters.

LAST LAP WIN FOR RAF RUNNER



Cpl. B. B. Heatley (Army) leading from L/Cpl S. E. Eldon (Army) second, in the second lap of the Three Mile field at Uxbridge on July 18. Mike Firth (RAF) paddled by to win in the last lap.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Roger Walkowiak Keeps Yellow Sweater As Overall Leader By A Thread

Lyons, July 26.

Spain's Miguel Bover won the 20th stage "against the clock" of the Tour de France cycling race when he covered the 76 kilometres from St Etienne to this large cloth manufacturing city in one hour, 46 minutes and 47 seconds today. He had an average speed of 40.953 kilometres an hour.

Roger Walkowiak (Northeast Central France) who kept the yellow sweater as overall leader by a thread was 24th in one hour, 51 minutes and 35 seconds.

Gilbert Bauvin in the French national team is one minute 25 seconds behind him in overall positions with two more stages to go over 584 kilometres before the four winds up in Paris on Saturday.

Belgium's Jean Adriaenssens is third and 3 minutes, 7 seconds down on Walkowiak.

The last in the overall position started first and the first last in today's race against the clock, with a three-minute interval between the start of each rider.

Bover, who was 82 in the overall positions started 10th in the cool of the morning. By the time the race was away, the tattered roads had melted in the boiling sun. The tar glued the tyres to the road. Riders met more trouble over gravelled roads where their tyres picked up razor-edged stones and flung them into their faces.

WITHIN A MINUTE

Despite this handicap, the race held their own. Belgium's World Champion, Stan Ockers, third, Luxembourg's Charly Gaul was sixth, and Spain's Federico Bahamontes 11th, all within a minute, from Bover.

Two riders were eliminated when they failed to cover the course within the time limit.

Valentin Huot (Southwest France) was fined 2,500 francs and penalized 30 seconds for taking food from his technical manager during the stage.

Ninety riders out of the 120 starters were left in the Tour.

An early puncture, followed by road covered with molten tar glued down Britain's Brian Robinson in today's stage. He finished 50th with one hour, 54 minutes and 18 seconds for the 40 miles run in boiling heat. He dropped two places from 12th to 14th in the overall positions.

Robinson, 25-year-old former junior from Mirdale, Yorkshire, said after the stage: "It was a real race for me against the clock. The switch-back roads prevented us from getting into a rhythm."

He then explained: "I had a puncture about two miles from the start. This cost me valuable seconds. I made the stage

alone. I didn't overtake anyone and no one overtook me. I was riding much better towards the end and the stiff breeze was no trouble."

With two more stages to go, Robinson will be happy to see his wife who will be at the Parc des Princes Stadium in Paris on Saturday to welcome him.

Despite his excellent performance throughout, the Tour Robinson has been disappointed about future contracts. He has not received one offer to compete in exhibition races at French local tracks after the Tour.

Asked about his plans after the Tour he simply said: "I should go home. What else can you expect me to do."

OVERALL POSITIONS

1. Belgium — 319 hrs, 42 mins, 20 secs.
2. Italy — 320 hrs, 47 mins, 40 secs.
3. Holland — 320 hrs, 52 mins, 54 secs.
4. France — 321 hrs, 4 mins, 31 secs.
5. West France — 321 hrs, 35 mins, 36 secs.
6. Southwest France — 322 hrs, 38 mins, 14 secs.
7. Spain — 322 hrs, 45 mins, 16 secs.
8. Luxembourg — 322 hrs, 52 mins, 11 secs.

CHESTERFIELD CUP

Final Acceptors With Weights

London, July 26.

Twenty-five final acceptors for the Chesterfield Cup, to be run over one mile two furlongs on Friday, August 3, were announced today.

They are, with weights:

High Lupus, 9 st, 7 lbs; Coronation Year, 9-1; Tudor Jinks, 9-10; Golden Plant, 9-9; Roman Festival, 8-9; Carrington Court, 8-9; Attraction, 11, 8-15; Great Pacha, 8-4; National Anthem, Naval Honour, and Andros, all 8-3; Sherragh, 8-2; Nicholas Nickleby, 8 stone; Salute, 7-12; Skyrush, 7-8; Wylve Valley, Camari, and Marial Law, all 7-8; Designer, 7-6; Trebleman, 7-5; Slamols and Escort, 7-1; Jal Pat, Tipplus and Strange Conflict, all 7 stone.—China Mail Special.

COMPLEX LIFE IN AMERICA...

Gives U.S. No Chance Of Winning Distance Races At Melbourne

Says JOHN LANDY

Melbourne, July 26.

Lack of consistent training throughout the year will prevent the United States from winning distance events at the forthcoming Melbourne Olympic Games, according to John Landy, Australia's crack four-minute miler.

Landy, in some impressions of his recent trip to the United States, said: "The basic requirement for distance running is physical fitness obtained through a daily routine of running."

Landy expressed surprise at this lack of training. He said the US had a potential winner in almost every other athletic event at the Games.

The world mile record-holder sees the "complex life in America" as one of the underlying factors which have robbed it of the chance of winning distance events. Landy said despite their excellent facilities which give every potential shotputter, sprinter and hurdler an opportunity to develop, rigid training routines seemed to have little appeal.

With all their technical knowledge of shotputting, hurdling, jumping and sprinting, the Americans have as yet barely scratched the surface of their vast pool of potential distance runners, Landy observed.

DIRECT CONTRAST

Landy sees a direct contrast in athletic activities between the United States and the Soviet Union. He said the US activity, based largely on the high schools and universities, was in contrast to State development in Russia, where direct government aid is made available to promising sportsmen and women.

Few athletically-promising American boys escape notice while in high school, where experienced coaches in all major sports are constantly on the watch for potential talent, Landy said. These boys then find their way to the universities, where they are encouraged and developed.

Landy said he saw fierce competition among universities in the US to enroll schoolboy champions and it seemed to him that a few universities were prepared to accept lower academic standards in order to have the best sportsmen and athletes.

"To my mind, the Americans' success in athletics is due to the vast number of University students who have training facilities readily made available in the form of swimming pools, training tracks, indoor stadiums and skilled coaching," said the 28-year-old Landy.

He said American champions rarely played in sport past the age of 25 when they usually succumbed to the glamour and appeal of big business and retired from sport. He said that as most European athletes reached their peak after 30 it seemed that the United States could be still further in front if their star athletes stayed in the game longer.

He said he was very impressed by the standard of physical development at high schools in California and observed that the students appeared more physically mature than Australian boys at the same period. Landy said this was probably due to the excellent quality of the food, the climate and the specialised training from an early age in many sports.

Landy said most of these advantages were lost when many high school students dropped physical activities shortly after leaving school and then rapidly put on weight.—United Press.

MEET THE SKIPPER—By JAMES CONNOLLY

WHY TREVOR FORD WAS WORRIED

Not long after Cardiff City had paid Sunderland £30,000 for him in 1953 Trevor Ford called on a specialist for advice about a painful rash that was giving him a lot of trouble. The verdict was that he worried too much.

"What have you got to be worried about?" asked a perplexed Cyril Spiers, then Cardiff's manager, when Trevor reported to him.

Replied Trevor, who had played in five matches without scoring: "I feel that I owe Cardiff some goals." And he really meant it!

The black-haired, rumbustious, 31-year-old Cardiff skipper—he was given the job last February when Alf Saker was injured—has become one of the outstanding football personalities of his generation.

He has the golden gift of crowd appeal. That is why three clubs have together paid £69,500 for his services to make him Soccer's most expensive player.

His fantastic transfer trail reads—1947, Swansea to Villa, £10,000; 1951, Villa to Southampton, £20,500; 1953, Southampton to Cardiff, £30,000.

In August last year he staged a one-man rebellion against Cardiff's new sliding wage scale. He signed again just before the start of the season.

In November he was dropped by Cardiff for the first time ever, but he was still Wales' centre in a mid-week international with Scotland. Later in the month he was suspended for 14 days by his club for "being away from the club."

Trevor protested that he was a centre-forward.

Trevor has taken plenty of hard knocks but still maintains a cap because of a broken leg. He did, however, play in the Welsh boys' cricket team, as an all-rounder.

On leaving school he was offered a trial with Wolves but preferred to take his chance with Swansea Town, his local team.

At Vetch Field, he had two indifferent trial games as full-back, with trials at wing half, and finally it was decided that he should be an inside-forward.

But it was the Army, who made Ford. He went in a scrawny youngster of 5ft. 9in. weighing just about a stone. He came out two inches taller and three stones heavier.

And, as so often happens, he was played out of position at centre-forward and hit the jackpot.

Trevor was the first of a string of star Welsh footballers who have emerged since the war. At least £200,000 in wages has been paid to them in the last few years.

There was Roy Paul, Roy Pritchard, the Charlton brothers,

Mel and John, Ivor Allchurch and brother Len, Cliff Jones, and Terry Medwin.

Since 1949 Trevor has played 89 times for Wales. He has missed only four games, through injury.

Trouble spots in the tempestuous Ford career started with a £100 fine by the Football League (1951), under regulations which course "inducements."

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Being skipper doesn't worry Trevor. "It's an extra burden but it's fun."

"Two great captains stand out in my mind—Joe Harvey, of Newcastle, and Joe Mercer, of Arsenal. Harvey's thieving energy brought out every ounce in his team and Mercer was a great player, a great student of the game, and a natural leader."

"The best centre-half I ever met was Willie Woodburn, of Scotland. I was sorry when suspension put him out of the game."

"I know there would be no more of those tussles between us, especially since I had never been able to get the better of him."

What do other footballers think of this avenging, turbulent centre-forward?

I like the tribute to Bert Moxley, former Derby and England full-back, who once said:

"Trevor makes the crowd roar whenever he goes. All I can say is that 21 other First Division clubs would like to have him."

"We players know that he is a great guy, he can take as well as give—and he never squeals."

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Johnny Saxton Agrees To Defend Title

New York, July 26.

Johnny Saxton, of Philadelphia, today agreed to defend his world welterweight boxing title against former champion Carmen Basilio in Syracuse, New York, September.

The agreement was reached in the office of the International Boxing Club.

Saxton won the title last March when he defeated Gene Gaudin.

THE GAMBOLES



Barry Appleby



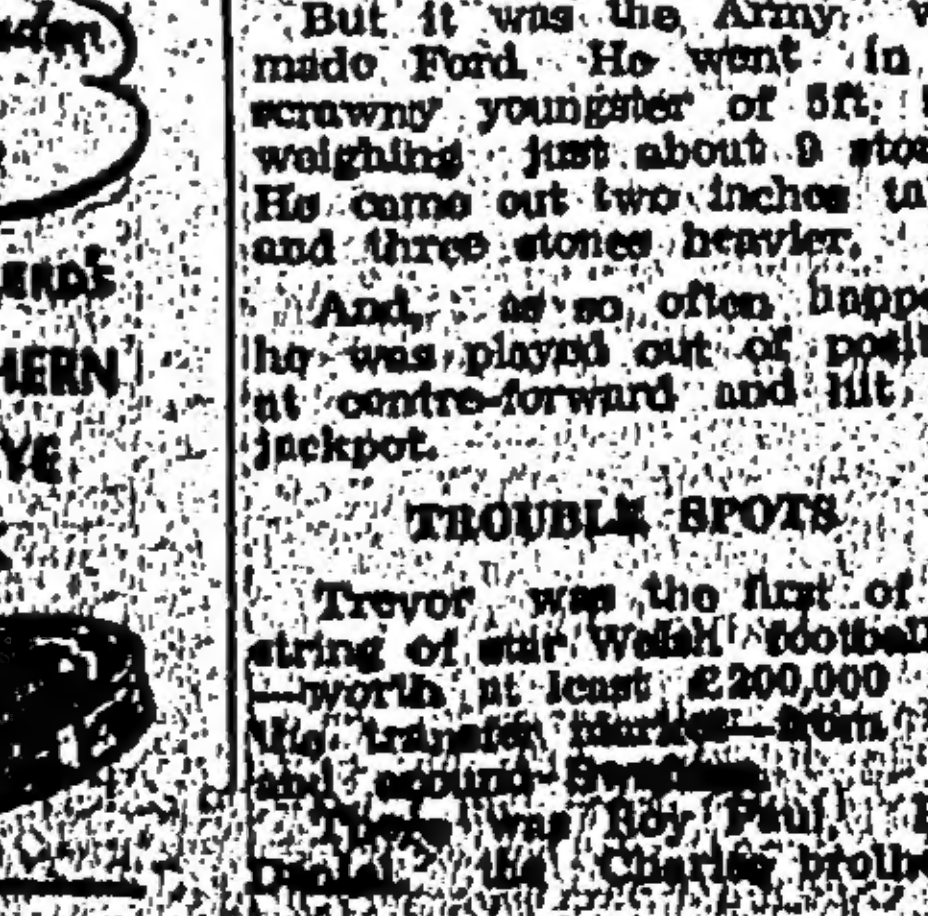
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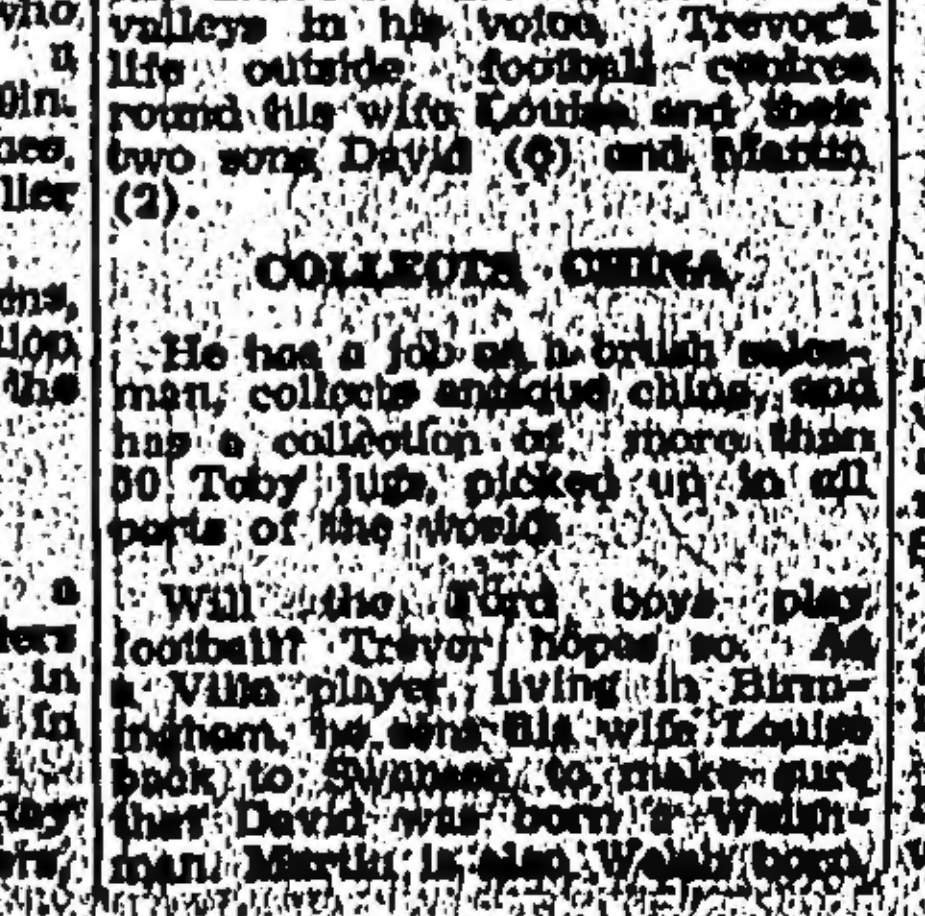
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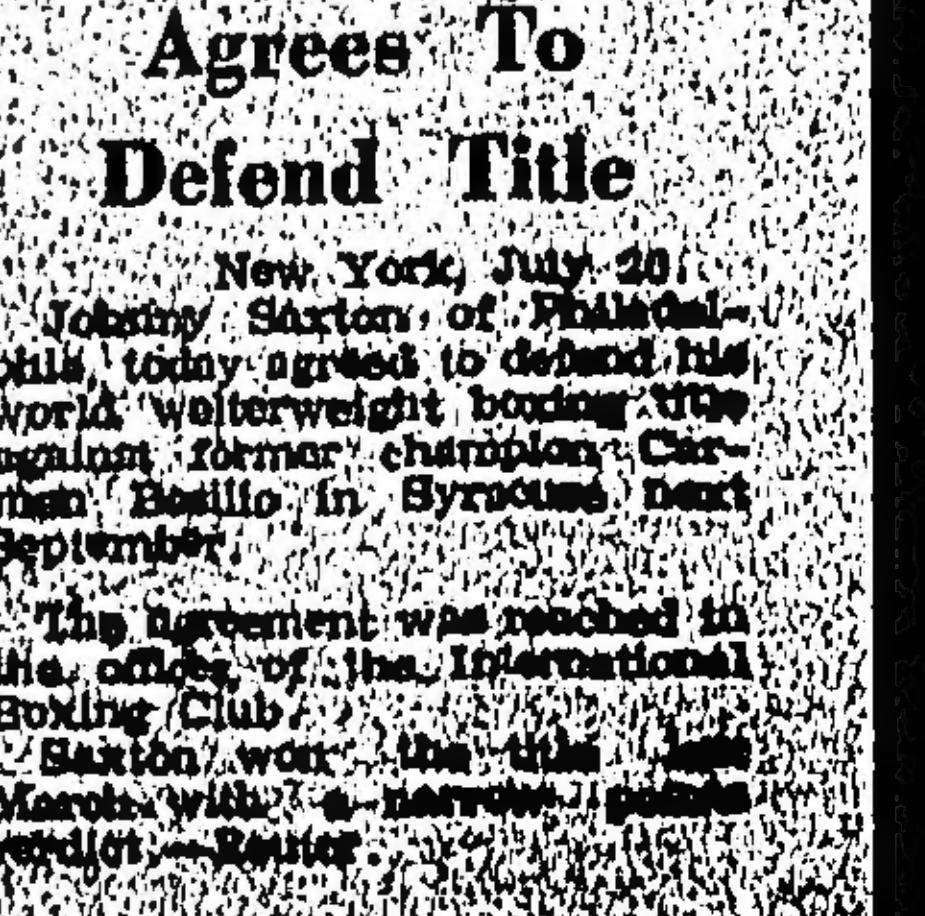
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WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in lawn bowls league games over the week-end.

CCC
1st Division (Home) v HRC (Gold)
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
e, H. W. Bradbury (Skip), F.
Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

2nd Division (Home) v HKPSA
W. C. Young, A. Fox, L. J.
Wade, F. G. Barron (Skip), L. M.
Silva, V. H. Oliveira, A. K. Small,
J. P. Pau (Skip), C. E. Roger, A. E.
H. Castro, S. R. Salina, M. Q.
Wing (Skip).

CCC (Green) v HRC (Home)
M. M. Silva, M. M. Oliveira, M. M.
Silva, and M. M. Souza (Skip).
CCC (Gold) v FC (Home) M. M.
M. M. Silva, M. M. Oliveira, M. M.
Silva, and M. M. Souza (Skip).

RCC
1st Division (Home) v HRC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
e, H. W. Bradbury (Skip), F.
Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
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(Skip).

2nd Division (Away) v Police RC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
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Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

3rd Division (Away) v Police RC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
e, H. W. Bradbury (Skip), F.
Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

4th Division (Away) v Police RC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
e, H. W. Bradbury (Skip), F.
Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

KCC
1st Division (Home) v HRC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
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Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

2nd Division (Home) v HRC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
e, H. W. Bradbury (Skip), F.
Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

3rd Division (Home) v HRC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
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Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

4th Division (Home) v HRC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
e, H. W. Bradbury (Skip), F.
Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

5th Division (Home) v HRC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
e, H. W. Bradbury (Skip), F.
Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
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6th Division (Home) v HRC
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S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

7th Division (Home) v HRC
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Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

8th Division (Home) v HRC
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Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

9th Division (Home) v HRC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
e, H. W. Bradbury (Skip), F.
Lee, F. O. Medar, G. Hous, Chuy,
S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

10th Division (Home) v HRC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
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K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
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11th Division (Home) v HRC
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S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

12th Division (Home) v HRC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
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S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
(Skip).

13th Division (Home) v HRC
H. Tay, G. A. Souza, C. R. Hous-
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S. Leonard (Skip), C. C. Ma, P.
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14th Division (Home) v HRC
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16th Division (Home) v HRC
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17th Division (Home) v HRC
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18th Division (Home) v HRC
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19th Division (Home) v HRC
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20th Division (Home) v HRC
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K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt
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GRAND PRIX WINNER



Wifely congratulations at Silverstone track, England, for Argentine's Juan Fangio after he had won the British Grand Prix in a Ferrari on July 14.

Express Photo.

AT LORD'S CRICKET GROUND

Drastic Alterations In Time-Honoured Dates Will Be Made Next Summer

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Drastic alterations are to be made in the time-honoured dates of some of the representative matches at Lord's Cricket Ground next summer. The Eton versus Harrow match and the Inter-Varsity game are each being brought forward at least a week to fall in line with scholastic examinations and the Second Test Match against South Africa will correspondingly be advanced in date.

There is talk also of the famous Gentlemen versus Players match being shelved. A certain consensus of opinion is that it has outworn its purpose as a social function and a nice honour for those selected, and that it only remained on the fixture this Summer to act as a Test Trial for the game against Australia at Manchester.

The feeling is that with five Tests taking players away from their counties for ten championship matches, the additional burden of having to supply men for the Gentlemen v. Players match is unfair. Nevertheless, it would be a pity if it were dropped altogether in this time and age it might be better if the title could be altered to Amateurs v. Professionals.

The current match was very far from being a social nicety. Thunder and lightning rolled over the ground, and rivals Frank Tyson and Freddie Trueman augmented it with their bowling. They really hurtled themselves at the amateur batsmen, and their final figures were mediocre only because they were missed in the slips and at the wicket. While they were bowling only skipper Cyril Washbrook was in front of the wickets. The slips were packed in a style reminiscent of Larwood and Voce and Gregory and Macdonald in their heyday.

THE VACANT SPOT

Add to this the fact that probably the best fastest bowler of them all because of his added accuracy, Brian Statham, was not in the match. This makes it his home ground, the incentive to fill the vacant spot was strong with Freddie and Frank. If the wicket is fast at Old Trafford Australia will know they have been in a match, quite apart from the spin spell which Jim Laker and Tony Lock work upon them.

Yes, all is well with English bowling, but with the batting it is a different story. Not one player can really run into a consistent top form, and only one of the select company, "Dan" Grimmett, scored 50 in an unblemished week.

Apart from the Tyson-Trueman duel, the Lord's game was also very much a test for the English bowlers. It was tacitly agreed that this was his opportunity to prove that he is fit for the South African winter tour, the team for which will be announced as early as August 12. Denis Batted well enough during a modest quarter of a century, but he was awkward in his mobility in the slips and missed one simple chance, the ball striking him on the forearm instead of going to hand.

Thunder and lightning and a storm of tropical intensity broke over the Inter-Services Athletic Championships at Uxbridge, turning the track into a three-inch deep lake and a quagmire of black mud. Yet, despite this, there were some remarkable times returned. All the chalk markings of the "lanes" were washed away, so that the starters for the quarter mile had to begin in a heap instead of in echelon. Yet Second-Lieut. Haines got home

AN ACADEMY AWARD MEANS...

A CHANGE OF ROLES FROM QUANTITY TO QUALITY FOR FILM STARS

By RON BURTON

There's a direct cause and effect relationship between winning an Academy Award and the roles offered to an actor. Edmond O'Brien says an Oscar winner finds his good fortune means a change in roles from quantity to quality.

"I've never had such a selection of choice—really choice—roles since I won the best supporting actor classification for 'Barefoot Contessa'," he said. "I played a press agent in that picture, and since the Oscar's arrival I've really been in a fine spot."

O'Brien said his offers are fewer now but all of them are top calibre stuff.

"Before, I'd sometimes get six or eight offers in a row until I found one I figured was right," he said. "The rest just weren't for me. Now I get only two or three or maybe four at a time. But the big difference is that they're all great. I really enjoyed working in 'Pete Kelly's Blues'."

POLICE ROLE
"If my commitments permitted it, I'd be happy to do them all."

The present role delighting O'Brien is that of a police captain whose daughter has been kidnapped by a madman. It's in "A Cry in the Night," a Jaguar production by Alan Ladd for Warner Bros.

Others in the picture are Natalie Wood as the daughter, Richard Anderson as her fiancé and Brian Donlevy as another police officer. It's a suspense drama capped by a manhunt.

O'Brien loves the opportunity to branch out in such parts as he's had recently.

"It's because of that Oscar," he said. "As far as I'm concerned roles like these can keep coming forever. Why, everytime I meet someone named Oscar—I'll admit it doesn't happen every day—I shake his hand with a little more vigour than necessary."

To Cecil B. DeMille every scene is important—but some are more than mere drama scenes. They tell of something such as a major turning point in the history of the human race. And it is these which get his unwavering attention until they have been done letter-perfect.

One such moment comes in "The Ten Commandments." The reference is Exodus 2:11-12 when Moses "spied an Egyptian smiting a Hebrew..." and he slew the Egyptian. It is that smiting a man so that he die shall surely be put to death."

Charlton Heston is Moses in the film and John Derek the anticipated victim of Vincent Price, who had a whip in hand ready for the scene as DeMille told the actors what he felt about the action.

"Remember, this is not just a scene of one man's cruelty to another," he began. "This is one of the major turning points in the life of Moses and, therefore, in the progress of mankind. The slaying of the Egyptian by Moses made him an outlaw shepherd and brought him to Mount Sinai."

"In this scene, Moses is saving one man from death at the hands of another who is 'smiting a Hebrew.' Now what Mr Price does and what Mr Heston does must, in the end, underscore the words from Exodus. It's a scene of great meaning. It also is a scene of action. By necessity that action must be unsparring."

GOOD TAKE
DeMille watched as the men rehearsed the scene in which Moses, mankind's lawgiver, intervenes in the dispute between Price—wealthy and cruel as the Egyptian—and Derek, the stonecutter slave.

Heston enters the scene when Derek's body is splashed with blood from lashing by Price. Heston advances fearlessly and dispatches Price. Derek watches wordlessly.

Price practised for 20 weeks for the whipping in the scene, the trick being to let the lash fall without hurting the object of the lashing. This requires delicate balance and then must make the whip just miss "landing" solidly. However, there's no attempt at faking in the struggle between Heston and Price when Heston throws him against a column.

"The action must be unsparring," DeMille had said. And it was. Price came out of it clutching his neck. He was going to visit his doctor until DeMille came up with the best possible medicine.

"A good take," he said. "Print it."

Once "they" get your name, that's it. This belief is shared by groups as varied as actors, habitual criminals and the targets of direct mail advertising.

In the case of the actors, it's type casting. With the criminal, there's the charge that once a man slips he's hounded by police. And the embattled man with an address wonders how many more lists his name is on.

Our interest is with the actor, because an example has been found of a star who broke free of his usual kind of role. He is Jack Palance, who invariably is thought of as a mighty bad guy. He was a gunman in "Shane," a player in "Sudden Fear" and an equally unpleasant type in many other productions.

OTHER CHANGES
But Palance somehow was cast as Charlie Castle in "The Big Knife" as a film actor who has compromised with his

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 30. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated July 24, 1956.

Force Headquarters
1st Platoon—Tuesday July 25, 1956. Parade 08.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
2nd Platoon—Thursday August 3, 1956. Parade 08.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
3rd Platoon—Friday August 4, 1956. Parade 08.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
4th Platoon—Saturday August 5, 1956. Parade 08.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.
5th Platoon—Sunday August 6, 1956. Parade 08.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.

Home Guard
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Inventor With Big Ideas

A TALL, pale young man, dark haired and with a bushy black moustache, sat thoughtfully over what remained of the cup of coffee with which he had rounded off his meal in the big, bustling restaurant.

He drained the cup to its dregs, looked about him and somehow caught the waitress' eye. "Want your bill?" she asked.

The tall young man, whose name was Aubrey, nodded. He took the bill, glanced at it and saw that it came to seven shillings. Then, like a man who customarily cut out on an expense account, he brought out a pencil, scribbled something on the back of the bill and rose to leave.

TWO WORDS

THE waitress picked up the bill. On it, Aubrey had written two words. No cash. "Hey, hey, you," the waitress called after him. He was stopped before he reached the door. "I'm very sorry," he said calmly, "but an inventor's got to live, and I've no money."

As restaurateurs have to live as well, the police were called. The story was told at Bow Street, and when he had heard it, the magistrate, nothing Aubrey's casual indifference to the affair, reminded him for a medical report.

When Aubrey next appeared, two documents were handed to him. One was the doctor's report, the other a bill form on which Aubrey asked for another officer of standing, at Headquarters, and the waitress' value of £4.58 by fraud to be taken into consideration. "You admit that, do you?" the magistrate asked.

"I had accommodation and food to that alleged value," Aubrey languidly answered. "What do you want to say to me?"

Aubrey's gaze roved critically round the courtroom as if he did not think very highly of his surroundings.

"I've had a letter from the Treasury," he said, "saying that the matter in hand was being investigated, and that it was only likely to be a matter of time before the money would arrive."

"I came up to London to see about getting some money and to my cousin the person I wanted could not be contacted. So there I was in London with no funds," he called on the National Assistance Board, but they wouldn't help me.

SHOOTING HOPES

HE shrugged into silence, and the magistrate asked the

Seven Granted Naturalisation

The following have been granted certificates of Naturalisation, it was notified this morning in the Government Gazette.

Mr Chen Jien-ming, also known as James Ming Chen, assistant manager of the Bank of Canton, Ltd., residing at 17 To La Terrace, top floor; Mr Gou Tong-hwa, also known as Ng Chung-merch, of 54 Jaffe Road, ground floor; Mr Stanley Shao-kung Wang, Civil Air Transport sales manager, of 133 Boundary Street, second floor; Mr Zee Kuo-sun, technical assistant, of 23 Hau Wong Road, first floor; Mr Cheng Chen-hung, education officer of 46B Bonham Road, first floor; Mr Cheng Ying-ke, option of 4 Cumberland Road; Mr Tong Chin-yun, also known as Robert Chin-yun Tong, master mariner of 8 Jordan Road, second floor.

Posted To Reserve

Lieut A.D. Angus has been posted to Force HQ from the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers, the Government Gazette notified this morning.

NASSER SEIZES CANAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Any infraction of Article 4 will also be punished by prison terms and by the withdrawal of all the rights of the guilty party to compensation and to the pension to which employees of the company are entitled.

Article 6: This decree will be published in the official gazette and will come into force as law on the date of its publication. All dispositions will be taken for the carrying out of this law.

DUE IN 1968

The Suez Canal company, with headquarters in Paris, is an Egyptian-registered company but with a majority of foreign shareholders of which the British Government is the biggest.

The concession was due to expire in 1968 after which, under the terms of the original 99-year concession the Canal would revert to Egypt. All agents.

FRENCHMAN HELD

Egyptian Police today occupied the premises of the Suez Canal Company in Cairo.

The chief Administrator of the Company, Count Jean Philippe de Grailly, was confined to his official residence in Cairo which was surrounded by policemen.

He told an AFP correspondent by phone that he did not know what was happening in the Canal.

"I am without news of the transit chief at Ismailia and of the other service chiefs at Suez and Port Said," he said.

Then he added, "I cannot tell you any more because the Police surrounding me are signalling to me to cut off this call."

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the times shown below, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered letters are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

By Air

Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

India-China, 6 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Canada, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Japan, 4 p.m.

Thailand, 2 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kanton, 10 a.m.

Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

India-China, 6 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Canada, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

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China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.

Japan, 4 p.m.

Thailand, 2 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Treasury Paying Office To Move

The Government Gazette notified this morning that the Paying Office of the Treasury in Hongkong would be transferred to the Treasury Revenue Branch, Prince's Building, ground floor, 1A Des Voeux Road Central, on August 1.

As from that date no further payments would be made at the Treasury Head Office in Ice House Street.

WATER STORAGE

The Colony's reservoirs lost 14 million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this (Friday) morning, when the total storage was 2,334 million gallons.

Yesterday's consumption amounted to 38 million gallons and the intake from streams and enrichment areas was 22 million gallons.

No rainfall was registered by the Water Authority.

DEFENCE REPLIES

Mr Gittins said there was the police raid, seizure of apparatus and the drugs; a chemist had testified that these articles were used for the manufacture of heroin. But these were insufficient to convict. The mere presence of the accused on the premises was not sufficient, said Mr Gittins. There was suspicion, but no direct evidence, he contended. There was a mass of circumstances and the prosecution had attempted to connect the accused with the circumstances and therefore the manufacture of the drugs.

On the Prosecution's evidence, said Mr Gittins, it was clear that neither accused was living at the premises.

Mr Gittins said it was also clear from the evidence that the accused were living at different places.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Honestly, Mother, is that really Dad just before you and he were married? Say, I could fall for him myself!"

Addresses To Jury In Drugs Trial

Crown Counsel, Mr W. S. Collier, prosecuting in the case against two men charged with the possession and manufacture of 9.87 lbs. of heroin addressed a jury of five men and two women this morning when hearing continued before Mr Justice J. Reynolds.

The two accused Yu Mau-cheung, 42, and Cheng Sze-lai, 54, unemployed, are represented by Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr F. H. B. Wong of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Company.

It is alleged that the heroin and a number of articles said to be used in the manufacture of the drug were found in the flat at 11 Po On Street, third floor, Shamshuipo where the accused were arrested on May 11.

Reminding the jury of the regulations under which the accused were charged, Mr Collier said there was no evidence to show that the accused had permission or licence to possess or manufacture the drug. The manufacture of substance produced before the court, said Mr Collier, had been certified by a Government chemist to be heroin.

Mr Collier said there was Dr Nutton's evidence to show that there were people manufacturing the drug which was said to be still warm at the time the accused were arrested on the premises.

IDENTICAL PRINTS

Mr Collier also referred to the fingerprints found on three bottles which had been proved to be identical with the fingerprints of the first accused.

Further evidence that the accused were manufacturing the heroin, said Mr Collier, was the fact that they were seen running away when police entered the premises after breaking down the door. Superintendent of Police, Mr Serang and two detective police constables had testified to this, said Mr Collier.

Mr Collier said there was the evidence of the owner of a medicine shop that the accused at various times went to him and bought medicine for the manufacture of drugs. There was little doubt, said Mr Collier, that the same substances bought by the accused found their way into the premises raided by the police.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety: Calls The Tune—Popular Variety; 3. Musical Matinee: 3.30. Strike Up the Band; 4. Romance of the World—Lady Hamilton; 4.15. Tea for Two; 4.30. Benny Kaye Show; 4.45. Children's Corner—The Wind in the Willows—Chapter 9—"Toad's Adventure"; 5.30. Friday Requests—Presented by Betty; 6.25. Birthday Mailbag; 6.30. Record Parade; 7. Personality Parade—Seena at First Sight by Naomi Smith; 7.15. All my Days by Neil Bell; 8. Time Signa; 8.05. Weather Report; 8.10. Music from the Ballet; 8.15. News; 8.20. Commentary or Stop Press Item; 8.25. Movie Magazine; 8.30. Music from the Ballet; 8.40. Talking about Books—William Finlay reviews two new novels—Love at First Sight by Naomi Smith; 8.45. All my Days by Neil Bell; 8.50. Time Signa; 8.55. Weather Report; 9.00. Commentary or Stop Press Item; 9.05. Movie Magazine; 9.10. Music from the Ballet; 9.15. News; 9.20. Commentary or Stop Press Item; 9.25. Movie Magazine; 9.30. Music from the Ballet; 9.35. 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